

\$100,000,000 Is Added Payroll of New Zealand

Government Bank Profits Part of State's Budgetary Revenue — Unemployment Reduced; Homes Saved; and "Only Beginning," Says Prime Minister

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By THE RT. HON. M. J. SAGVE,
Prime Minister of New Zealand
I would much rather go tree-felling with a blunt axe than
talk about myself. So, in response to a request from Canadian
friends to give a plain story of New Zealand's first
Labor Government, let me write more as a close observer
of the government's achievements and aims than as the
Prime Minister and leader of a strong, loyal Party in Parlia-
ment and throughout the country.

The real value of Labor's practical programme in
New Zealand today is simply the difference between what
Canadians would call a dollar standard of living
and a ten-cent level. Poverty is now no longer a reproach to
the state. More men are at work and trade all round is
better. Close on 230,000 (100,000,000 dollars) have
been added to wages and to pensions for the old folk
and several thousands of invalids who previously re-
ceived no pension at all.

RECORD LEVELS

Everything else has touched
record levels. The substantial in-
crease in taxation revenue has
come not from increased rates but
from increased business turnover,
higher wages and salaries, and a
more generous national income.
The former state of taxation was not
adjusted to the new conditions.
The Labor government were ef-
fectively deliberate in their policy
of improving and extending
pensions for the promotion of
social services.

In order to give a clear picture
of the results of the government's
policy it is necessary to start with
the decision to reduce the tax levies
on the understanding that the
first job of the new govern-
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HULL STATES U.S. CANNOT REMAIN ALOOF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The
United States cannot remain aloof
from the world situation, the
Secretary of State said today.
The United States is a part of
the world, and its interests are
affected by the actions of other
nations. The United States must
take an active part in the
maintenance of world peace and
stability.

NATURAL CAUSES GIVEN FOR DEATH

Death from natural causes due to
a bad heart condition and blood
pressure was the verdict given
in the death of Alex. Stok, farmer
of the Darling district, northeast of
Edmonton, who died last night.
The cause of death was given as
natural causes.

Physician Given Citizenship Medal

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Dr. M. D.
Bryden, a well-known Vancouver
physician and former city coun-
cillor, was awarded the annual
Gold Citizenship Medal by the
City of Vancouver for his services
to the community.

O.C. Football

EDMONTON, Sept. 19.—Results of
today's football matches played
at the University of Alberta
stadium.

Swimmer Hurt

CALGARY, Sept. 19.—Paralyzed
from the neck down, Francis
Caldwell, 21, was rescued from
the water today after he had
been thrown overboard while
swimming in the Bow River.

British Deserter For Spain Jailed

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sentences of
three months' imprisonment were
passed at Camp Bowdoin against
three men charged with deserting
from the British army to fight
in the Spanish government army.

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KEEFE CO TEST CERCE AN N BY ELECTION

Mayor J. A. Clarke, K.C., Says Will Probably Run —Others Mentioned

Certainly that the coming by-
election in Edmonton for the vac-
ancy in the legislature caused by
the death of the late George H.
Vaughan, K.C., who as a
Liberal member, will be keenly
contested was assured today when
Mayor J. A. Clarke, K.C., reiterated
his statement that he was prepared
to run "as a People's Party" candi-
date against the Finance Party
United Front candidate which Mr.
Gray would be as the nominee of
the "United Committee."

That's all this contest will be,
he said. "The People against the
Finance Party, and it will be a
bitter battle. I think the financial
interests will find out that they
have a very real fight on their
hands to keep the people of this
province added with high, unpa-
yable interest rates, and that they
succeeded in getting the People's
Party to plan their campaign in
the people being taken, they can
again be pressed to run and am-
prepared to run if Mr. Gray
takes the lead."

COMMUNIST MAY RUN

Jan Lakeman, Communist leader
in Edmonton, also said he would
run and has already been tendered
a nomination by his party.

He said the Liberal Party, which
it is expected that E. L. Gray
will lead, has the nomination at
stake, while it is a strong move-
ment to have a straight indepen-
dent Liberal take the field. In this
connection the names of Edward C.
Fisher and J. S. Cooper have been
mentioned, although it is stated
that no other name has been
mentioned. It is expected that
Gray will be allowed to go before
the delegates at the convention.

John Mr. Fisher and Mr. Cooper
have been urged to run, but have
given no indication that their in-
tentions are yet, although both are
known to disagree with Mr. Gray's
attitude in refusing to accept the
nomination when it was tendered first
and later, accepting it when the
United Committee of the Liberal
Party was formed.

MARGARET CRANE READY

The name of Margaret Crane, wife
of the late Mayor, was also men-
tioned as a possible independent
candidate, and A. S. Margaret Crane
announced that she was "seriously
considering" offering herself as a
Protestant.

"I am thinking of getting into
the election," she said. "I am en-
tering by the Social Credit League,
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GRAY SILENT UNTIL RALLY THIS EVENING

Liberal Nominating Convention in Masonic Tem- ple At 8 P.M.

E. I. Gray, of Brooks, leader of
the Liberal party in Alberta, ar-
rived in Edmonton today and said
he had nothing to say until the
party nominating convention Mon-
day at 8 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple.

Mr. Gray allowed his name to go
before the convention for the vac-
ancy in the Edmonton seat in the
legislature caused by the death of
the late George H. Vaughan, K.C.,
following the unanimous invitation
extended to him by the City Com-
mittee under the chairmanship of
S. W. P. Clark, president of the
People's Party.

He was accompanied in Edmon-
ton by J. R. Brown, M.L.A. of
Calgary, present Liberal house
leader.

33 DELEGATES

Liberal delegates totalling 334,
with an equal number of alternates,
will arrive in the city today and
at 8 p.m. on Monday in select the
city.

H. H. Parke, K.C., president of
the Liberal Association, will
chair the convention, and the
Constitutional party will be the
opponents.

Mr. Gray has signified his in-
tention of taking the lead in the
convention, and the Con-
servative party has called a con-
vention for Wednesday night, also at
the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. If Mr.
Gray is endorsed by the Liberal
delegates as a Unity candi-
date, he will not receive the nomi-
nation.

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Foreign Lives Endangered By Aerial Bombs

40 Civilians Killed in Three-Hour Aerial At- tack Monday—British and French Issue Stern Warning

PEIPING, Sept. 20.—Japanese military forces indicated
today a large area of central China would be made
the next object of extensive bombing attacks. The Japanese
embassy, acting on behalf of the army, notified the
British and other embassies that all foreign residents
north of the Langhai railway should display flags promi-
nently on their property.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—Japanese aircraft bombed Nan-
king for three hours this morning, killing 40 civilians and
demolishing many homes, but British, United States and
French naval commanders refused a Japanese demand that
they move their warships up the Yangtze and out of the
range of fire.

The United States embassy
staff fled Nanking, however.
Ambassador Nelson Johnson and
his aide boarded the patrol boat
Laramie, which sailed for Wuhu,
30 miles upstream from Nanking.

British and French warships
would remain, although representa-
tives of the two countries agreed
that the British and French
embassies and their citizens remain
in the Chinese capital.

Furthermore, the British and
French, warned, Japan would be
held strictly responsible for any
loss of life or damage in property
of either nation.

The Japanese had demanded
withdrawal of foreigners from the
city could be bombed with danger
only to the Japanese.

WORST BOMBARDMENT

The Japanese planes, in contin-
uous waves, dropped bombs on
Shanghai, which was the worst
bombardment since hostilities began.
The Japanese planes were seen
directed their bombs at the
Nanking government.

It was the third air raid on the
city since the Japanese entered
the city. The Japanese planes
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Chinese used a fleet of fast sub-
marine boats to carry Japanese
bombs and the Japanese navy
command is believed to have de-
stroyed the boats.

In a virtual ultimatum to all for-
eign residents of Nanking, Japan
had warned to get out of the city
by noon Tuesday or face the danger.

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YOUNG WOMAN ADDICT JAILED ON OWN DESIRE

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—Monday, Oc-
tober 13, has been fixed as the
date for the execution of a young
woman, who was found guilty of
murder.

Having called city detectives and
other police to her home, the
woman, who was found guilty of
murder, was found guilty of
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Folks Already Are Choosing Prizes In Bulletin's Contest

AR STORE
Avenue

Sonnysavings

Windows at
Whyte Ave. at
109th St.

Chintaro	22c	100-111. roll	Deal - 2	Herbert Spread	2 1/2	21c
Chinee. 1 lb	6 for	Princess Brand Flakes	and 1 med. pkg.	Hotter Paste.	2	21c
1 lb	14c	large pkg.		Princess Brand		
Pickles	2 lbs	Princess Flakes.		-Four Foods, Ground		
Limburg	2 lbs	All for		Floor, the "Bay"		
Kiesak	2 lbs	Libby's Tomatoes, 1 1/2 lbs.	2 for			
	17c	new	2			
-Meats, Ground Floor						

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All in cases

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